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KENTUCKY'S QUOTA. - The quota of our State under the late call for troops is 12,701, and unless the volunteers are forthcoming by the 5th of January, the draft will surely visit us. Every inducement is offered to volunteers, and if the proper measures are taken the quota of the State may yet he filled. The enormous bounties of \$302 are offered to new recruits, and \$402 to those who have served at least nine months. A preminm of \$15 is given for each new recruit, and \$25 for each veteran. Of the honnties \$75 will be paid to the recruit on his arrival at camp and before he goes to the field. If, however, the person is drafted, he gets nothing except his ordinary pay. There are scores of young unmaried men in our State, who could, without inconvenienco or sacrifice of other duties, enlist in the nrmy, and they should step forward to save their State from the mortification of a draft. We would snggest that some movement be set on foot to encourage and promote volunteering. If necessary, let the rich contribute a fund for an extra bounty. Other States have adopted this plan with great success. It is the duty of every one, as it is also his interest, to assist in onlisting recruits sufficient for the demands of ervice. Let every one lend himself to the patriotic purpose. It needs but a united

effort to guarantee success. In another col-

umn we publish the order of Adjntant-Gen-

eral Boyle, to which we would direct the at-

tention of our readers.

Monopolies .- It is a trnism that demand always regulates supply and prices in commercial affairs. It not unfrequently occurs that n articles of prime necessity speculators, tak-Ing advantage of peculiar circumstances, sucneed in placing prices far above the intrinsic value of their merchandise. When a dealer asks a price beyond a fair legitimate profit, thereby taking from the poor and those depeuding npon a moderate salary or iucome an andue share of their means necessary for the support of those dependent upon them, they are doing what it is the duty of public sentiment to frown upou. Iu nothing are the poor, and indeed all classes, more immediately luterested in just at this time than fuel. We see that combinations in various places have been entered into greatly afecting the price of coal. Where it has not been done by operatives or the owners of mines, the liues of transportation have been guilty of taking advantage of present necossities and raising the cost of carriage. New York and Philadelphia papers complnin of this state of things. They professed to have but a limited supply, but the stock holds out wonderfully-like the razor man, "a few more left." The public will consider these things, and we trust govern themselves accordingly, when the supply becomes greater than the de-

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLING FROM THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.—About three years since the safe of the Adams Express Company, at Vincennes, Indiana, was broken open and Saspicion fell upon the agent at that post, Mr. he was discharged. Reynolds was afterward elected Sheriff of the county, served one term, and was re-elected for a second term. Since the robbery took place the company have been active in ferreting ont the offender, and a few days ago Mr. Reynolds, heing in the city on ousiness, was taken into enstody hy Deputy Sheriff Adams, upon an order of arrest, in a civil action for debt by embezzling the \$3,200 as above stated. Not being able to give the \$6,000 bail required, Mr. Reynolds was lodged in the county jail to await the action of tho

Two daily papers are about to he started in

A German jeweller of Cincinnati, named Joseph Sehmidt, was found doad in his hed on Wednesday morning with a fearful gash across his throat, inflicted with a razor by his own hand.

Thirty-seven Government mules were pois oned on a farm near Circleville, Obio, last

A suit for two millions of dollars has been brought against the Government, by partles in Baltimore. The claim grows out of an alleged contract made hy Postmaster-General Huhbard, in 1853, and certain other persons, for the henefit of the Mexican Ocean Mail and Transit Company, for the carrying of the mails hetween New Orleans and San Francisco, through Mexico, hy way of Vera Cruz and Acapulco.

The War Department has decided to pay the wives or families of officers or soldiers now confined as prisoners of war the amount of pay that may be due. This is certainly an excellent order, and will give many families not only the means of relief for themselves, but that of sending assistance to their Three hundred bales of cotton were dis-

posed of io Memphis last week at prices range ing from forty-five to seventy-two cents.

A PRODICY. -- Sergeant Johnny Clem, only twelve years of age, a member of company C, Twenty-second Michigan infantry, called at our office yesterday. He is the youngest soldier is the Army of the Cumherland, and possesses the badge of honor presented to him by Gen, Rosecrans. He has quite a history, having horne himself gallantly in the battle of Chickamauga. We give a brief history of the little hero on our first page. He is now on his way to the front in command of thirty

An impromptn vigilance committee forced open the Los Angelos (California) jail recently, taking therefrom 5 persons, charged with muroer, highway robbery, and horse steeling. The committee then hung the prisopers under the corridor in front of the jail. This done, all suspicious characters were ordered to leave the country within so many henrs, or take the consequencea. Business was suspended in Loa Angelos on the occathut the despatch says "the whole affair esed off with little or no excitement."

FEMALE FIENDS .- The Baltimore Sun noticea the arrest, in that city, of a Mrs. Semmes and daughter on the charge of poisoning wine and giving it to the Union soldiers in the

A SOLDIER'S OPITION OF GEN. THOMAS L. CRITTENDEN. To-day has been a very sorrowful one for the soldiers of the 21st corps. Their really well-loved commander, General Crittenden, spoke to each regiment his "God speed and

by euthusiasm, and I know that we are not disposed to pass lightly over faults, so friends must excuse the angry sorrow that bursts ou must excuse the angry sorrow that ourses out against the wrong done us in the removal, temporary though it be, of this man. We could scarcely credit the despatch noticing the consolidation of the 20th and 21st corps, when it came to us in the papers. We had heard nothing at all about such an arrangement, and seeing Crittenden in his accustomed place, we could the idea of parenterous. From the couted the idea as preposterous. From the me we first entered Tennessee, Gen. Crittenden, then a division commander, has been connected with our wing of the army, and fails:

Wh ght against him. And calmly now, 1 α thelieve the people have heard aught of

ave had anything to say against him.

Too proud to court favor, he has not excited alousy. Too much like his father to he nation, and, until the disease. Or such that the has moved quietly and smoothly toward greatness, without becoming notorious. Why he should be now assailed, we cannot guess. We saw his conduct during the late battle and found no lault. Who is the accuser? We ounded, and most ourselves completely dumb-ounded, and most oursegeously indignant at the manner in which he is attacked. This is no sentimental homhast, nor sensational clap rap for effect. Try to part child from pareat without assigning a reason, and see the suc-ress you will meet with. If you would part as from Crittenden, give as reasons for so do-ang before asking as to submit to the decree. efore we knew that he was a son of the Cri don, the common soldier learned to love on, and why? The General, who joined the ling of a man to the dignity of the soldier, end of hiding beneath it, whose character free from petty vice, and who proved self on fields where others failed, could it have the confidence and affection of the ldier. But to-day he has said farewell, and der. But to-day he has said anewer, the are proud of him in his sorrow. High souled Crittenden, flinging from him spicion, trampling on slander roused by tong, until his dark eye hlazed as we never fore saw it, surrounded by his Generals and

Ahont noon the General left his headquar-ters and rode toward the camp of the troops so lately under his command. As the hoys recognized the "erect form upon the praucing gray," a murmur of delight ran along the lines, and each soldier being thrilled with pleasnre as he thought "the newspapers are mistaken." How quick this feeling was changed to a sorrowful surprise when it was learned that he visited us for the last time. The different regiments were formed as if for arreds cometimes on the bread heavetweeler. he different regiments were formed as in large arrade, sometimes on the broad breastworks, nd the General passed to each, hidding the cen, in well chosen words, "good-by." As he men from one regiment were dismissed, hey flocked to another to hear him speak there, the commanders joining him on horse-back, and soon "Crittenden's good-by" became one of the most striking pageants of the

men, spoke to-dny the proudest of fare-

Crittenden in any position would be a noted ersonage, but here he was most atrikingly so.
Adding to a fine form and dignified bearing, the excellence of impressive gesture, accom-panying the fine modulate of a rich voice, he spoke at once the erator and the soldier. I leard several of his addresses, and here shall eproduce one of them, giving as near as pos-ible his exact language, that the people may Lear, as well as ourselves, the farewalls of the commander of the 21st army corps. To one regiment he remarked: "I came among you to dev morely to the commander of the commande ust say, gentlemen, the Government is right. There has been suspicion cast upoo me, and no one, with the slightest stain upon his character, should be allowed to hold so important a position as the one I had the honor to hold

as your corps commander. Toward the Government I have no ill-21st Corps, I have been highly honored in times past. This bonor was to me a source of sens whom we are solemnly bound to rescu-

er my care to preserve it untarnished.
"Now when slanderous tongue assails, rine was the action, and mine shall be the disgrace. Happeo what may, the neople all honor your deeds and your valor, you in all your efforts, especially in those to-ward putting down this wicked rebellion. Gcd bless you, menl Farewell!"

Three cheers for Crittenden always fol-owed each address, and then the ranks scatter to cluster around him again. When he spoke to the 9th ludiana he presented a stand of colors, the gift of General Nelson. This was indeed an impressive ceremany; his tonching references to brave old Nelson starting many a tear from its hiding place. In addition, his remarks were elequent in the extreme. "You have conquered on many hattle-fields, and a proud name is yours. Spotless should be the character of the man who spires to be your commander. The breath foul suspicion makes mise no longer so; unounce to you that I am no longer your ommander. With this came many regrets, but I will crush my sorrow. I go to clear myself from these base instructions, and, when my character is unspotted, I may, perldirr see my face again. I have too much that soldier pride that brooks no dishonor to rest quietly when my honor and your fame are tampered with. I go from you, but shall ver cherish the memories of my companions arms, the officers and men of the 21st Army orpsiae sacred. Soldiers, farewell! God speed ou in the great cause in which we are all en-

ged. Again, farewell!"
In words I ke these he apoke to every reg nent in his command, tearing ties asunder to inch them doubly strong. We will he as oble as himself and complain not. But when exhall be free from snsp ioa, sorrow shall orgotten in the joy of the soldier's ome back again.

(orrespondence of the Louisville Journal.)
FROM THE SEVENTH KY. INFANTRY.
ANNY OF THE GULF,
CAMP OF THE THE AT HANTRY VOLUNTERRS,
BRASHEAR CITT, LA., NOV.16, 1883.
That the friends of the old 7th Keniucky

infantry (formerly the 3d) may know sour whereabouts and heath, I take the liberty of ddressing them through the Daily Journal. On the 2d of October we left this point for pelousas, a distance of upwards of ooe hun-ored milea, at which place we arrived a few lays since, meeting with but little resistances We found the rebel forces nearly all mounted As we had worn out two sets of horses for Colonel Wolford and one for Colonel Mundy while in Kentucky, Tenuessee, and Virginia, we found we had no chance of coming up wit them, since the rebel caralry seemed to he mounted on wild horses; at least they got out of our way with but little trouble. All that we of the old 7th ask, is half a thence with these flying rebels, which we have never had. We think that we have arrhed over more territory and been in in ore iment in the service, and we feel that we ave been neglected more than any regiment in the service by the authorities of our native tate. We now number about 280 fit for di We entered the service of the United tates at Camp Dick Rohinson, in Kentucky n the 22d day of September, 1861, number

ing 1.040. It was the largest regiment that has been mustered from Kentucky. We arrived at the splace from Opelousas on the 10th of this month, making the trip in less than tour days, averaging upwards of 2 rounds of cartridges, is seldom done. When we arrived at this point there were but few that could drag one foot after the other. We ng transportation to Brownsville, Texas. We have two divisions in possession of Browns-ville at this time. They effected a landing a few days since. Yesterday two regiments of were enemped near New Ibera, the robels surprised Gen. Burbridge's troops about twenty miles from that place. They killed and wounded two hundred, and the prisoners, including the property of the prisoners. issing, &r., number some six hundre l. many of them killed and cap ured. The pay-masters made their escape. The rebels robbed

load for the soldiers, and oranges and figs in ns. tarkeys, and wild ducks, with other

You will hear from the carrier rive at the place of our destination.

G. L. M.

THE CANADA THISTLE.-In certain portions of the State of New York and New England many farms lose half their value oo accoun of this pest, and we hear that it is beginning o show itself in some of the counties of this State. The seeds are carried a vast distance by the wind like the common thistle, and measures should be taken to eradicate it at once whenever it appears. A small hed of Canada thistles will furnish seeds for miles around. Some time ago we saw sume heds in Mason and Fleming counties, and said then that county meetings ought to be called to devise means to get rid of the vile weed. A writer in the Prairie Farmer gives the following mode of destroying it, which be says never

When the thistle is in full and mature bloom and just before a shower of rain, or during the same, mow them down as near the ground practicable. At this stage of its growth t s alk is hellow, extending to the smallest rooms and being filled with water as soon as cnt, ro tug commences at once inside the root, variably destroying it. Should any of stalks be not fully grown so as to be holl when cut, the roots of such may spring up ext year, when the same process being peated the thistle will entirely disappear for that locality. I have often destroyed them this way in a single year, where they be grown for several years upon grass ground In cultivated ground, however, it is more difficult to eradiente them by this mole, as the disturbance of the roots brings forward the stalks at different periods of maturity, and, in fact, it is the better way when the thisthe gets into coltivated ground to seed down at once, if only to desiroy them.

THE EXCUANOR OF PRISONERS .- The followog letter, addressed by the Solicitor of the War Department to a geatleman in Bosion, discloses officially the causes of a cess ation in the exchange of prisoners. It appears that the greatest difficulty in the way is the refusal f the Confederates to exchange the negro soldiers and their officers. There really seems to be no end to the evils entailed upon our cause hy the negro policy of the Administra-

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, November 20, 1863.

DEAR Sia: Your letter of the 17th has been received, in which you inquire whether any documents are now accessible or will be likely soon to be published by our Government relating to the exchange of prisoners of war, and you justly remark that the subject excites a deep interest in consequence of the safferings of our men in Richmond. The correspondence published in the Richmond papers does not, it is thought, present the matter in its true light. In a few days the entire correspondence will be made puo-

There are several serious difficulties in the way of continuing an exchange of prisoners. One is the had faith of the enemy in putting nto active service many thousands of paroled risoners, captured at Vicksburg and else-rhere, without releasing any of our soldiers eld by them. But another difficulty of still graver importance is the peremptory refusal by the enemy to exchange colored soldiers and their white officers npoa any terms whatever. It is well known that they have threateued to sell colored captured soldiers into slavery, and to hang their white officers.

The government demands that all officers and soldiers should be fairly exchanged, oth erwise no more prisoners of war will be give up. The faith of the government is pledge these officers and troops that they shall otected, and it cannot and will not abundon the savage cruelty of slave masters a single officer or soldier who has been called on to defend the flag of his country and thus ex-

posed to the hazards of war. lt has been suggested that exchanges might go on until all except colored troops and their white officers have been given up. But if this feeling, but toward traducers and slanderers, relieved of the burden of maintaining our troops, I have been highly honored in the latter own, retaining their power over the very per-

> All other questions between us may postponed for inture settlement, but the fai exchange of colored soldiers and of their white

The sufferings of our men in Richmond are the subject of deep regret and sympathy here, and there has been no want of effort to afford all possible relief.

Very trnly, yours, WILLIAM WHITING.

(From the Boston Conrier.) The Louisville Journal, quoting the noble language of General McClellan, which we keep at the hend of our columns, well remarks: These are words fit to be inscribed on the cons

Doubtless the prediction will he fulfilled; am-ly and triumphantly falfilled. We know not eturning reason and patriotism of our le'low ost demoralizing civil war. Heaven benigook, but at the same time requires of us the teadfast discharge of every present plain du y, without faltering and without deviation beory after theory will confuse men's mind. hen it is fast working itself towards sound o other way of extricating themselves, witescrit to uny expedient for this purpose, for etful or regardless of the fact, that the 'li

The sologreat objects of this war are the restoration of the unity of the nation, the preservation of the cestivitien, and the supremacy of the laws of the unity.

tion means, certainly not the perpetuation of the power of those who now hold it by a opular suffrage, which never mount what volutionary party managers now intend ut the comulete overthrow, for the time at ast, of the wisest and most liberal instit in the face of a sallen and resentful people n en resume their dominion, to be displaced y the restitution of our original civil state, or that state is the only wise and honorable en citizens will eventually be content to sub-

ious chances; mightier events than we have ct witnessed may uttend us fortunes; vast dical changes may seem to have taken place n the several sections of the country; but in pite of all, and especially in spite of the folly he ambition, the corruption and the selfish bassions which appear to rule the hour, the undamental principles of institutions, settled by men wiser and more honest than their descendants are now showing themselves to be, nonst be re-established once more, in all their original spirit of justice and magnanimity nd upon a basis which will be immo-able herenfter, against all the assanlts f fanaticism and rebellion. Events, as eld to these last can come ouly from pus: nutionists, without betraying the price puato our hands to get wisdom; without mean reproaching the great memory of our taition of vassalage of which we shall then be nly too worthy. We can have neither safe-y nor bope for the future, except hy atendily for the defence and maintenance of the Cox-

A story is told of a Western candidate that came upon "a poor white man," who had a vote to give, if he did have to do his own milking. The candidate, Jones, asked him if he should hold the cow, which seemed to be operation was done. asked. "Oh, yes; he's behind the barn, holding the calf!"

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Our Special Despatches.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1863.

The Contest for the next Speakership. Arrival of Senators and Congressmen. About the Removal of Gen. Meade.

President to Consider the Matter. Gar. Wadsworth returns from his tour. Guerillas along the Mississippi River. Situation of Affairs in Tennessee.

Case of Two Conspirators Decided. Estimates for the Navy Department. Estimates for Interior Department.

News from Gen. Banks's Department. From the Army of the Potomac.

[Special.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. Senators and members are arriving freely-day. All the hotels are crowded.

The contest for Speaker is animated, but hat for Clerk, with numerous candidates, is cry exciting; nearly a dozen are in the field. It a Republicans are sure of Colfax's election. The chances of Washburne are certainly very oright. The Democrats held an informal conominations to he made to-morrow night in

gular caucus. Cox or Pendleton will doubtless he selectd, though there is talk of selecting a Border tate man. The lowa delegation met tc-day nd voted unanimously for Colfax.

The President has so far recovered as to be able to sit up a few hours cach day. It is not certain that he will have the messago ready to go in on the first day of the session.

There is no official war intelligence not contraband for publication. There is not even a

skirmish to relieve the monotony in Meade's army. General Meade's last movement has already reached a clamor in and out of the army for his removal. After the President has finished his message the question will be considered if he should be removed. No one now appears to stand so good a chance for the

General Wadsworth has just returned from making a tour along the Mississippi, inspecting plantations worked by free labor and colored troops. His reports are highly favorable as to the condition of the Lower Mississippi, There are no guarillas. ppi. There are no guerillas.
One sugar plantation will net thirty thound dollars. The lessees employing free

thor are making money.

Considering the suddenness of the change in the social condition, and the fact that necesarily while at the depot they catch disease nd suffer, the experiments are as successful as ould possibly be expected. The negro troops, a reports, are very effective. There were bad fficers in some cases, but the best of feeling exists between them and the whites. No ex-

eption was noticed.

[Special.]

CAIRO, Dec. 4.

There have been late arrivals from the Cumerland river. Guerillas are reported gather-ng thick and fast in the vicinity of Canton, here au attack was made upon the steamer in the wretches unless the gunboats patro heptream and keep them at a lair distance. At nesent all hoats going up that river should btain a convoy for protection.

[To the Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 4. All reports about the removal of Meade that spring up before the meeting of Congress are premature. After the President lius obfigure is the expense of construction and pur-chase of the immense fleet which, now being the property of the Government, will only eport will suggest many improvements in th Velles will devote some space to the discus-ion of iron clads. It is said that the reason

the failure of the attack on Charleston i overcome by the vessels. veasels as the property of the Navy Depart-There is no donht that Schuyler Colfix will

e the Speaker of the House in the Thirty-ighth Congress. Should a band be taken at le caucus called for to-morrow evening, his lt is generally understood that the canous rill postpone nominations for other offices ill Monday evening, but this may possibly to be the case. The opposition candidate for Speaker will be, without much doubt, Cox, theing accertained that Ohio decidedly present the product of the case.

fers him to Pendleton.

Estimates for the Department of the Interior tool up \$8,050,000 of this amount. Pensiou Office estimates about \$400,000 and the General Land Office about \$600,000. Judiciary timates cui down at least \$500,000. Indian Bureau figures also cut down considerably. The Census Office does not care for any appropriation. The Patent Office balance hearly \$33,000 on hand. The Agricultural partment ask for nn appropriation of \$150. of the capital extension and aqueduct estimates go to complete the grand total.

The contest for Speakership has ceased to be exciting. Colfax has it all his own way. He goes into cancus with about eighty-five

otes pledged. Hawkins Taylor, of lowa, has be start for Doorkeeper, and D. P. Brooks, of California, the inside track for P. M. The chief contess now is for the clerkship, between Green Adams, of Ky., M Ph. 1304, of Pa., Fessenden, of Me., and Buffington, of Mass. Letters from officers in General Banks's arovered daily by reconnoitring parties in the nterior of the State, owners being anxiou-pget it to market. Preparations are being adde to remove that nearest our lines to the iver for shipment. The preponderation of entiment in those portions of Texas traversed onr army represented to he Union.
None of our wounded in the recent engage

ente south of the Rapid Ann will be bro o Washington. Arrangements have been nade for their treatment in Alexandria. The boulth of the President is still feeble Te is unable to leave his chamber, but he is neaged in the completion of his message. About twenty members of Coogress have

dready arrived, and more arriving every [To the Associated Press.]
HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Germania Ford by rebel cavalry, and the long cell sounded throughout camp. The enemy A large number of furloughs are being granted to officers to go home.

The weather is fine. The weather is the.

Speculation in regard to the question whether Meade will be retained in command or this army is greatly divided in regard to his ability since the late campaign. Sedge-

To the Associated Press.; Cincinnati, Dec. 5. Governor Tod has appointed Hon. Joseph R Swan Supreme Judge, vice Gohlson, re-

The case of the Noble county conspirator was decided yesterday. McFerraa and Coyle were fined five hundred dollars and costs, and R :cey one thousand dollars, to stand commit-ted until the fine is paid.

A despatch to the Gazette from Chattandred and fifty small arms; and forty-six

desintch to the Commercial, date! Cumwrland Gap the 4th, statea that Geo. Foster will doubtlesa secure Longstreet's retreat FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 5.

"Atlanta, Nov. 28.—Bragg's headquarte a e at Ringgold. Great fears are entertained for Longstreet's safety; 30,000 of the enemy are advancing toward Knoxville. A fight is going on at Kiugston. Last week Whee er was ordered there. Firing is heard at Lou

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4. In joint session of the Legislature to-day. Curry (Radieal), Editor of the State Tim s this city, was elected Public Printer over M. Grissom (Conservative), Editor of the

the Louis Union.

Cincinnati, Dec. 5, M.

Riverfallen 4 inches. There is 10% feet in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 54. Flour and who at unchanged. Corn firm at 9 success for a wind \$1 15 for old. Only dull at 80 sec. Whisley is the at Sec. II as no change land nrm; receipts 9 sec. No change in provisions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—M.

Gen. Grant has addressed n kindly and paraeteristic letter to Dr. Speed, expressive f his sympathy with the movement now on out in this eity for the relief of the poor. It was written immediately after the great hattle of Chattanooga, when one would suppose the soul of the great hero was filled with other thoughts. But the warm blood which fills the heart of the modest warrior tells him at once of wives made widows and of children made orphans by the carnage of a day nuder the shadow of Lookou! Mountain; and the altation to night, at which members were in-oduced to each other and talked over the turned promptly to "the poor" of those who impulses of a man, as gentle as he is brave, won his victory and who claim his sympathy.

The hero deeds of the General Grant wil be seen of all men, for they are a part of histery, but the generons impulse of the modest and gentle man is seen in private letters and in private life.

Dr. Speed has placed this letter at the dispesal of the ladies who manage the Fair for the poor; for that poor will embrace many who have fathers and brothers and sons in the gallant army commanded by the gallant

Police Proceedings-Saturday, Dec. 5 .-Pat Pendegrass and Francis Wale, charged with stealing an overcoat from M. Grover. They were held over in \$400 to answer a fel-

Allen F. Vaughn was discharged from the Workhouse. Jacob Eckhardt and Phil. Schweitzer, charged with stealing a pocketbook containing \$61 from Jonathan Prior. \$100 to answer

O. Il. P. Anderson, charged with forgery. Discharged. John Sommill, stealing some pantaloons from Wm. J. Gray. Cootinued.

Frank Holmes, charged with cutting Susan Wilson. \$100 to answer un indictment in this

court.
The grand jury of this court meets next Thursday.

A laughable incident is related of a icalous woman, at Lewisten, Maine, who went into an auction room the other day, and saw, as she supposed, her husband very familiarly sitting braide a young lady. Stepping np softly, she seized a head in each hand and lounded them together a number of times in a great rage. Hersurprise may be imagined when the found that the innocent stranger was not her "worser half." She apologized and passed

recolution which passed the General Counil on Friday evening, Dr. Thos. J. Griffiths, th Physician of the Eastern District, will fe son street, between Eighth and Niuth, between one and two o'clock each afternoon until further notice, for the purpose of vac-The fair at Chicago produced \$70,000,

produce is in the mouths of every one. In Cincinnati every lady in the city is at work for the coming fair. We hope our ladies will not be behind their neighbors. HEAVY Ronnery .- Mr. Traube, a merehant of St. Louis, was reduced of \$28,000 on Satur-

and at Indianapolis \$7,000. What will ours

lay on board the steamer Florence, en route Memphis. The thief entered his stateroom and administered chloroform. Dar'A young man named Henry Midden-

dorff, of this city, was drowned in the Cumnerland river last Wednesday while watering his horse.

The Jay County (lad) Torch Light

Hay is \$15 per ton in this place and none to te had at that. Straw, we are informed, is seven or right dollars per ton and but little to e had. Tudder ao i corn are scarce, and what little there is is of very poor quality, about worthless. A large number of our farmers vill he unable to fat their hogs, more than ust enough for their own meat, and some not that. Starvation stares all hogdom in the ace, so far as Jay county is concerned. Many a lopeful "poker" will "bite the dust" hefore e next acora time.

The following letter of instruction is pub-ished for the information of all concerned: Col. (Tas. V. De Land, Commanding Camp Dougla COLONEL: Hereafter you will permit prisoners of war to receive such articles at clothing may be absolutely necessary oaly from sumpathizers. If n prisoner has a suit which sympactizers. It is prisoner has a suit which he can wear, nothing more can be given to hom. Baxes of clothing, or other articles of distribution, will not he received, nor will you receive contributions of liquars for the sick. Whatever is necessary and proper will be ob-tained on requisition mnde on the Medical Department. You will not receive on deposfor any one person, more than ten dollars, less it is found in his possession when he is ivered to you.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, W. HOFFMAN, Col. 34 Inft. and Commissary General of Prisoners.

hat the 91st New York volunteers, in the The 91st was heavily pressed by a whole brigade of ribels, when the command was given to charge the enemy. The regiment dashed forward at double-quick, driving the rebels before them pell-incli. The dog joined in the charge, leading his regiment some distance, and as the rebels were obliged to scale a fence and, as the rebels were obliged to senle a fence c, refused to surrender his musket to any captured by a deg, nevertheless.

e cure of diptherm from a physician who ys that of 1 000 cases in which it has been ed, not a single patient has been lost. The Il, and aqua animona, iuixed, to the whole of the throat and to the breast hone every four ours, keeping flannel to the

at the late fight near Knoxville, was a graduate of West Point, and was senior captain o nd that the enemy had thrown up fortifications along their front, but last night they coved more to our right.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard of the 21st of volunteers for gallant couluct in East Tennesses. He entered was subsequently made Brigadier-General of volunteers for gallant couluct in East Tennesses. He entered West Point from Western Hospital, Baltimore. They are in Charge of the military authorities, and the cast it is said will he examined in a few days. If proved guilty they should be at once hung or shot.

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ODDS AND ENDS. The Portland Post says that Edward Noyes, the defaulter, has settled with the Maine Central Railroad by paying \$38,169. A rebel iron-clad ram at Mobile attacked the blockading fleet a few days ago, but after receiving three shot from the Colorado, and two from the Genesce, immediately put back

the protection of the gnns of Fort heing put up in the open market, as prom-

A Quebec paper notices an unusual movement westward from that city of war materials, including eight heavy guns.

A POLI E OFFICIAL IN A NEW ROLE-SUR-PRISING CASE OF DOMESTIC UNEXCEPTION.

A turther number of the workmen in the Boston navy yard, including those who took part in the recent meeting, have been discharged. Steamboat navigation on Lake Ontario is

drawing to a close for the season. The appropriations of the M. E. Episcopal Church for missionary purposes, for 1864, amount to \$425,184. Col. George II. llanks, superintendent of freedmen in the Gulf Department, on his return home to Burlington, Ct., was assaulted with decayed eggs. The Hartford Curant rightly says this was mean husiness.

Remarkably mild weather prevails from the East to the far West. A year ago the ground was heavily covered with snow. The city railroad companies in Philadelphia

have advanced their fare to eight cents. An analysis of the silver ore of Lake Siperior, made by the Professor of Chemistry in the Michigan University, shows that it coatains 3 26 per cent of pure silver, or upwards of sixty-five pounds of silver to the ton. A fishing schooner owned in Harwinton Mass., arrived at Bridgeport last week. Her erew consisted of an Irishman and a Massa-chusetts Yankee, while the captain was an "American citizen of African descent." The rehel ram Atlanta, which has been on

ristited the Lake of the Four Cantons, in Switzerland, has been greater than ever here known, and 60,000 persons visited the

An Ohio paper publishes the following tem: A deaf man, named Taff, was run down y a passenger train and killed on Wednes-ay morning. He was injured in a similar ay about a year ago.

A Canadian of Quebec still possesses the sword of Montgomery which his father took from the body of the slain commander.

French fashionable ladies wenr daggers in eir belts. Andalusian unfashionable ladies wear them in their garters. was sent away by his parents, and the girl viven an order of dismissal from the house. he went up stairs to her room, and taking a arge dose of arsenic, died the same day, in

pite of all efforts to save her. Common winter pants in Mobile hring two hundred and filty dollars. It will be hard to find any breeches in their line at that rate.

An Athocious Assassination.—Two gentemen, H. L. Peres and Mr. Wolf, about a couple of weeks ago, left for below for the When they had collected some nine hales of otion, which they had purchased from differen that they were doomed to death. Both there and Wolf, kneeling by their eaptors, begged for their lives, and the only answer

got was the report of two guos ounded. After the shols were fired the mur erers stood near for a few moments, and eparatory to leaving, made an examination both Peres and Wolf, who lay stretched on e ground. Satisfied that the former was ed, they left him, but, ascertaining that e fired. The order was obeyed, and another all entered the poor man's body, fortunately, owever, missing a vital portio death, and, by remaining perfectly muticoless after the second had been fired, so deceived

hem that, believing both dead, the sconndrels in the woods cannot even be conjectured. His ally been feigning death, and that both would et recover. When morning came he crawled by his companion and learned to his horror and life was extinct and the body cold. The wound had proved instantly fatal. buy moning all his coergies, Mr. Wolf, crawling and attempting to walk by turns, at length reached a hut in the vicinity, was discovered by one of the female occupants, told his adventures with the guarillas, and was received and provided for. As soon as proper attention had been paid hlm, a cart was sent

o the woods for Mr. Peres's remains, which Ou the day following, Mr. Walf and the corpse were conveyed to Mr. Anlerson's and laced on a steamer. Both arrived here day

This is one of the most atrocious crimes that this war, and it is one that cries to heaven for

all distinction of right and wrong, and at best ou will only make a tame theorist or a neat excite the populations against them. a crime of high treason. In the see to the winds; he feels and acts as a man. nuths of religion, stopping with that, and you munot do much more than breed up a generan of quihhlers and sceptics. But one goes ns sympathy melts him, and he believes; at the mere point that was touched, but a librat lay latent in his mind is kindled, as when an electric spark leaps from point to point, making a device or a picture of vivid light. Irne or false, the latent creed in him bursts his made him from a sceptic, a believer in as heary articles as would make the longest creed. Without a particle of new evideoce, 10 before; he believes in the trinity and m before: he believes in the absolute au ess it is worthless: as a vital one it may in

In the city Ertlcle of the London Times it Ayres a new pass across the Andes had been dicovered, which reay have a great effect in facilitating the traffic from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The pass is situated to the south lls, and that the route is throughout pract f about hall a mile, where a road would

A Suspicious Trade.-There is a man who gularly virits one of the river towns and uys up all the cats that he can find, taking ocm to New York. The country people are a doubt whether they are bought for the furers or the asusage makers.

Ren A young lady in Chardon, Wiscons has just received a large healing plaster for her broken beart, in the shape of a verdical f \$10,000 damages ngainst the gay deceived It was proved that the "courtin" began when she was "sweet seventeen"; that it continued regularly for fourteen years, interspersed with three several appointments of the happy day The Chicago Times charges that the original draft of the Emancipation Proclamation and order, such as white dresses, new bouncts, as been clandestinely sold for \$3,000 instead quil's, drind apples, and embroidered chemises. He then went to New York and returned with

PRISING CASE OF DOMESTIC INFIDELITY.

Chicago is decidedly a fast city, an assertion Chicago is decidedly a fast city, an assertion which needs no better proof than the fact that the conservators of its morals often set au example which the most unprincipled would fear to follow, in view of the consequences. Onerges innumerable have from time to time been preferred against the police. Abuses of authority are not nncommon. Now and then, too, a waif of complaint comes surging up from the sea of human trouble against the leaders of the police force—the Sergeants and Captains. It is not, however, often that so aggravated a case comes to light as the present aggravated a case comes to light as the preser revealment, one in which, seeded says, a double crime has been committed. An ordinurily beinous sin is in this case beightened by the fact that the culprit holds high office among those whose business it is to watch over the morals and preserve the peace of the cumnunity.

community.

The official, who is accused of the flagrant offence to be mentioned hereafter, has occupied a veral different positions before the public. He has now turned up in a new role. He has heen tound in a situation very inconsistent with his office, having enacted the part of a semi-landlord. Io other words, he rented a part of his house to another man, and then occupied it himself in common with the control of the the con occupied it himself in common with his ten ant's wifel

The accused is a married man, having a exhibition at Philadelphia for several days, will be closed to visitors next week.

The number of tonrists who have this year visited the Lake of the Four Cantons, in a grocery store and residence. The tenant is also a married man, and nearly ever since the junction of the two families a certain tenderness of feeling has been observed to exist between his wife and the landlord. They have often been out riding together, and the tenant's wife has been made the recipient o numberless other little attentions too tedious to detail, but agreeable enough to give and receive. The tenant himself being tied he-An exchange snys: While travelling recently in a neighboring State we received in change a silver three-cent piece. We were of course surprised, but kept discreetly mum. On retiring for the night, having first closed the blinds and secured the door, we took out the coin to indulge in a good look at its shining face, when we discovered, to our sorrow, that it was bogus. fact that the wife or man of the two; a man of ordinary good taste would not be guilty of striving to change from the hetter The Philadelphia Press says Mr. Vallandigiam "is in a state of impecuniosity." We hought be was in Canada. tenant's wife became desperately enamored of each other. The children on both sides, they sny, used to notice it and often exchanged ohservations on the subject of love as they understood it, their ideas happily being limited Leir belts. Andalusian unfashionable ladies sear them in their garters.

A young servant girl of Sonth Boston best of the kiss, of which it is said they were often witnesses. They could not, however, long remain thus, A domestic in the family of the family in which she lived. The hoy was sent away by his parents, and the girl formed him of an unlawful intimacy which she suspected to exist between the parties With true German imperturbability he waited till Saturday uight, when he knew that his laudlord would be nt home, and just hefore supper time informed his wife that he was about to go out into the country to buy produce, and would not return for two or three days. He left for the depot, but, accidentally missing the train purposely, he settled down to a lager-heer saloon till near midnight, when

he wended his way homeward. He entered softly and gained his bedroom before any one arrose of purchasing cotton. They landed softly and gained his bedroom before any one was aware of his presence. It is enough to said and struck for the back conutry. of misery, as well as his bed, was full! The strangest part of the affair is yet to come. The unsophisticated reader might expect that the next step in the tragedy would ion of a pistol. Nothing of the kind. "Me Fottl" is said to have been ej seulated once the affair was amicably arranged, and a few hundreds of dollars paid as an indemnity to the injured husband. This is doubtlessly a mistake. But one thing is certain. The hus-kand is not only silent, but h ppy, under his temporary bereuvement, and the temants— masculine and feminine—are ouce more as ontented in each others' society as a pair of rong turtle doves.

The guilty official will still be able to issue orders for the arrest of druukards and some and moral law. But, if he be the no sessor or prostitutes and their victims, whose ences in the eje of heaven are but as the du the balance compared to the magnitude em on the same principle as did the German stice, before whom a party of offenders were brought one morning. Two or three of them were fined three dollars each, with costs, for having been intoxicated, the instru-

tained, had imbibed rather too freely of rum purch. "Ahl" said he, "I sail fine you notsings at all, because I gets drunk miue-Anothea Voluma of Napoleon's Cours. ANOTHER VOLUME OF NAPOLEON'S CORRESPONDENCE.—A Work is in process of publication in Peris etyled "The Napoleon Correspondence," and the thirteenth volume of it has just appeared. This volume opens with the 20th of July, 1806, and closes with the 30th of November of the same year, comprising four months and six days—a short period—but during that time the great Emperer gave the world some specimens of the anniability of his character. The following before yesterday, and the remains of the mir-cered man will doubless be interred to-day. Mr. Wolf is io an extremely critical condition, and it is feured by his triends that the cannot the writes to Talleyrand: "All the libels that

ting Germany, I shall punish the town of

ment in each case heing common whiskey At last, however, one came, who, it was ascer

Again, ou the same day, Napoleon wrote thus to Marshal Berthier: "I suppose you have caused the booksellers of Augsburg and Nuremberg to be arrested. My intention is that they shall be brought before a military commission, and shot within four and twenty hours. It is no ordinary crime to spread li-bels in places where French armies are, to is an army, the duty of the chief is watch over its safety—that those persons convicted of having attempted to raise the inhabitants of Suabia against the French are condemned to death. It this sense the sentence must be drawn no on will place the guilty parties in the centre a division, and name seveu colonels to sit that the libels were sent by the booksellers Kupfer, of Vienna, and Enrich, of Liuz, who re condemned to death by default, and that rized, wherever there are French troops. Cir. the the sentence throughout Germany."
Here is another specimen. Napoleon writes by Murat, King of Naples: "You will have a le kingdom. It will be for you not to go to Le kingdom. It will he for you not to go to ly your finances, so as to have a good navy and a good army. You must not lose sight of the fact that force and severe justice are uch the goodness of private persons with quantity of property you have confiscated and the number of the revolled you have dealt with Shoot three persons in each village, chist of the reliefs. Do not treat priests more tenderly than the others." What an example

for the tyraonical Federal Government! Sup-pose they had followed it, and "shotthree per-tors in each village, chiefs of rebels," where Writing to Fouche on the 23d of August, Napoleon says: "Write to Gen. Menou that wherever a person who has been arrested for maning spoken against the government, or ried to disturb the public tranquillity, is ac-quitted by the tribunals, he must be again put u prison, and inform you of it. Let him take neasures for the arrest of all persons who are n correspondence with the King of the island Saidinia, and cause him to sequestrate the reporty of those who are with the King of

A Scotch nobleman, seeing an old gar lener of his establishment with a very ragged coat, made some passing remarks upon its condition. "It's a verra guid coat," said the honest

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1863.

TRO. D. PRENTICE, Editors.

Congress meets to-day. The contest for the Speakership promises to be one of lively interest. We think there is no doubt that he arrival of the Louisiana delegation at SABLE, Washington increases the chances of a conservstive triumph, but whether or not the increase is great enough to secure the triumph remaios to be seen. We pray that it is. Colfax no doubt will be the radical candidate. There appears to be a fair probability that Mr. Mallory will be the conservative candidate. If he shall be, the conservatives will undoubtedly have the very strongest candi-

date at their command. The concentration of the conservative strength of the House on Mr. Mallory would be indeed a highly auspicious and cheering event without regard to the issue of the immediate contest. We earnestly trust toe concentration will take place. But all speculation on the subject is now idle, seeing that in the course of a few hours the telegraph will announce the rival candidates if not the issue of the struggle. We await the announcement with anxious hope.

The General Assembly of Kentucky convenes at Frankfort to-day. We apprehend no delay and no embarrassment in the proper organization of the body. Without doubt the Legislature will be to-morrow in working order. We trust it will begin and end its work in a spirit of patriotic unity as broad and lofty as that which for the most part annimated the preceding Assembly. And we have every reason to believe that it will. It certainly will if its members shall faithfully redeem their solemn engagements to the peorle. Let the members of the present Legislature but pursue in good faith the path clearly marked out by the platform whereon they were elected, and the peace and honor of the Commonwealth will be secure. The path of wisdom and of statesmanship lies plain before them. It is illuminated by their own pledges. HUDSON'S BAY SABLE. They have only to be upright in order to be wise and statesmanlike. Assuredly we do not harbor a doubt of their complete fidelity STONE MARTEN, to the people and to themselves.

evening edition of to-morrow's Journal. We publish on the third page of this

morning's Jouroal tho minutes of the proceed-National Committee held in the city of Cincinnati last week. ings of the meeting of the Conservative Union

It will be seen from these minutes, that while the meeting of consultation thought fit to suggest to the national committee a particular man as a candidate for the Presidency, the national committee itself took no action in relation to this suggestion, but adjourned to meet io Philadelphia on the 23d instant, for the purpose of considering the suggestion, and of taking such action concerning the general matter entrusted to the committee as may then be deemed advisable. The committee has imposed no trammels upon its future action. When it next meets it will be entirely fice to act as it msy deem advisable in view the existing state of the country and parties. Our opioion as to what the action of the committee should be we shall venture to set forth very frankly bcreafter. In the mean time, we may say, that, although the members of the committee at the present time differ somewhat as to the best means of bringing about a thorough union of the cooservative elements of the country, they all agree perfectly and most heartily as to the end. So far as concerns a rcoted and nuconquerable hostility to abolitionism and secessionism, the committee is not only a unit, but the solidest unit of its size with which we have ever been brought into contact. We do not question that when the committee meets next it will be as perfectly bermonious in respect to the means as it now is in respect to the end.

It is proper to add that the gentlemen who a the mir uses are mentioned as being present at the meeting of consultation were not all present when the resolution of Mr. Bruner was adopted, and that some who were present de- 231 Main st., bet. Second and Third clined to vote on the resolution, as they approved one part of it and disapproved the other. We make this explanation inasmuch as the minutes particularizo the fact that the resolution was adopted without a dissenting

The Mobile Register takes a view of the war which we commend to the careful consideration of rebel sympathizers in the Border States. The cotton States declared among their grievances that they wanted more slaves and at cheaper rates, and the Register seems to think that great desideratum has been accomplished, and therefore it is not nearly so zealous for the prosecution of the war as it would have been under other cirwar as it would have been under other cirmoney:

"The planters of that region: tum has been accomplished, and therefore it is cumstances. The planters of that region, it alleges, have long waited for such a condition delication delication delication delications and in the condition delication delication delication delications and in the condition delication delication delication delications and in the condition delication delicati of things, and in the outset they prepared themselves for it by selling their cotton for specie and hoarding it to purchase negroes, wheh they depreciated in price. Over one million bave been carried from the borders to the Gulf States for security, or when accompanying their refugee owners in advance of the movements of the Federal armies, and many of them have been sold at ruinous sscrifices, because there was no employment for them. Thus the injury which the rsbellion has worked to the slave property of the Border States is made a subject of congratulation by the Mobile Register, and another evidence is given of the selfish character of the whole conspiracy.

George Sanders, according to the Boston Traveller, has been trying to run a tilt with Mr. Harcourt, who, under the nom de plume of "Historicus," has contributed a series of masterly letters to the London Times, discussing the various points of public law raised by the rebellion in this country. We admire the pluck of George, but not his discretion. The Englishman, it is said, uses George up pretty much after the style in which Ivanhoe used up Ralph de Vipont, in the lists at Ashby, that valiant Norman being pushed to the ground with such force that the blood gashed from his mouth and nose, and he was borne senseless away. So is it with George Sanders, who is no Norman, or Northman, but a chivalrous Southron, but of whom his antagonist is said not to have left enough to be laughed at or mourned over.

The Cincinnati Commercial of Saturdsy contains a long and wild account of the meeting of the Conservative Union National Committee, which the Commercial, with premonitory romance, styles at the ontset a "National Convention." The Commercial's account is imaginary from heginning to end, but it is supremely imaginary in relation to Governor Campbell, of Tenoessee. The allusion to Governor Campbell is indeed a monstrous perversion, uncounteoanced by a shadow of reality. We say thus much in simple justice to that manly and disinterested

It is no joke that President Lincoln is a can. In store and for sale by JNO R. GHEENS & BEO. idate for another term of four years in the White House.—New York Herald. It certainly would be no joke if he should

be re-elected. Our armies and the gold market don't seem to be harmonious in action. As they

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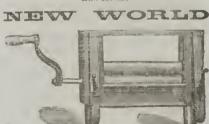
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ITEMS.—Fuel has become so scarce of late that onr citizens are compelled to guard it like money from the thieves in our midst. Coal is selling in Jeffersonvillo at forty-

eight cents. The Forty-ninth Indiana regiment, Colonel James Keigwin, is now in Texas, nnder Gen. Banks.

There is quito a revival in religion of the various denominations at Naw Albany. Fonrteen negro slaves, mcn and woman ran away from Owensboro one night last | The prisoners were placed in Camp Morton,

A large number of rehel prisoners crossed uncertainties of seceding generally. to Jeffersonville yesterday, en route to the different camps in the North. They looked wretched

Up to Wednesday last, not over eight thonsand hogs had been slaughtered in New Al-

Thirty-five men have been enlisted in the various recruiting offices in Floyd county, Indiana. One hundred are yet to be raised. The Kentneky tohacco crop will foot up about 110,000 hhds.

The supply of coal received by the late riss has not tended in the slightest degree to alle- is to have his headquarters at Lexington, and viate the sufferings of those who are in want of fuel.

Conscripts and recruits are pouring in daily, and are forwarded to the front. (Lae thou- week. sand recruits leavo Illinois the present week to fill up old regiments iu the field.

Real It is a fact that a great part of the Tonth ward might be saved from the frequent over- Union man to go outside of the picket lines, flows by the river, to which it is subject, hy a and the town is filled with refugees who have levec of four or five feet on Fulton street, from the cut off to Cahel street, and on Cahel | tance of ten, fifteen, and twenty miles. strect from Fulton to the high ground on the south side of the old hed of the creek. This done, and a fill on Adams street, where it crosses the old bed of the creek, and that part of the city would rapidly improve and fill up with buildings, and tho taxes on the enhanced value of the property would very soon pay the city for the improvement. The property in the district redeemed, should also be made to bear a good part of the cost of the improve-

By special permission from the War Department, and by special request of Gov. the, Capt. J. M. Hewitt, of the 2d Kenhattery, has been ordered to Louisville for the purpose of recruiting men to fill the varancies of "their brothers gone before." The battery has been "foremost in the ranks" since 1861, and recruits will share in the alresdy proud name won by their predecessors. His office is at the corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets. All who wish to share in the historical renown of Hewitt's hattery had hest make carly application.

A gentleman of Portland informs 113 that a poor widow lady with five small children has been rendered homeless by the fire which occurred in that place on Saturday. They are in destitute circumstances, having taken up quarters in an old stable, where they are without food, fire, or clothing, except what they have on their backs. We appeal to our generons-hearted citizens to immediately take steps to relieve this unfortunate family and provide them with a home and the necessaries of life.

Geo. W. Montague, Esq., of Taylor connty, an old and experienced clerk, is a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the Senate. He is industrious, capable, and accommodating. Indeed he is one of tho very hest clerks in the State. He has ever been a staunch and reliable Union man, and we cordially recommend him as a gentleman in every way qualified to fill the duties of the office in question. Let his claims on Union men receive all due consideration. If industry, capability, and merit deserve success, he will achieve it.

THE OTOTAS OF TOWNS .- A circular issued by Gen. Fry to the Provost Marshal directs that the State authorities adjust the quotes of the towns on the hasis of the quotas assigned to the district by the Provost Marshal's Department, and that, in all cases, a volunteer shall be credited to the town or district where he enlists, if his muster-in papers give the town or district as the place of his residence. In all cases, where no place of residence is given, the volunteer shall be credited to the Congressional District at large.

At Union City, Paducah, Fort Pillow, and Columbus, the conscription has already been jut in force, and the guards are rapidly been jut in force, and the guards are rapidly briaging in the unwilling recruits. Of course, great excit-ment prevails at all these points. The subject is excitedly discussed, pro and con, but this does not interfere with the execution of the order. At Columbus, over eighty have already passed through the hands of the examining physician, Surgeon Onley, of the Thirty-second lowa, and were placed in quarters, ready to be assigned to duty.

Beeven, Screetary. Present: Wu. Smith, Bracken Co., Unio; Wm. C. Marshall, Bracken Co., Ky.; F. L. Cleveland, Angusta, Ky.; Jno. J. Landrum, Warsaw, Ky.; Jno. H. James, Urbana. Onio; Jno. II. M. Henry, Jr., Owenshero', Ky.; J. C. Pbilling, Urbana, Othio; Wm. C. Ross, Gallerin, Ky.; J. Scott Harrison, Ohio; Hon. Garrett Davis, Ky.; Gen. Leslie Combs, Ky.; J. P. Faurot, N. Y.; A. B. Norton, Texas; Wm. C. Hurd, N. Y.; Paul R. Snipman, Ky.; Samuel T. Wiitians, Washington, D. C.; Hamilton

Uniten States District Court .- The caso gainst Ele iton Duncan was submitted to the on Saturday. Verdic'-That Duncan had been an agent of the Confederate Government, and given aid and comfort to rebels. J. Tevis, United States Attorney, and J. K. Goodloe for the United States; Ripley & Bodley for the defence. Also verdicts for the United States in cases against Simon B. Buckner, H. Clay Meriwether, and S. D. Mor-

DEMAND NOTES -In handling "greenhacks," it would be well to look out for demand notes, as those who were in the habit of "salting them down," have found it necessary to give them circulation. It is stated that a leading business house in Lafayette, Ind., has taken over \$100 of them, as ordinary legal tender, in the course of trade, within a few months. The demand notes are worth the same rate of premium as gold.

LCUISVILLE THEATRE. This evening Mdlle, Yestvali appears in the romantic and musical drama "The Duke's Motto." The engagement of this talented lady thus far has been a complete ovation. She is entirely original in every gesturs, utterance, and expression. She is one of the hrightest luminaries of tho American stage, and will attain the highest round in the ladder of fame.

Wood's THEATRE.-The young tragedian Edwin Adams makes his debut in this city this evening in Hamlet. The press throughout the country extols him very highly, and, if he proves anything near what he is represented, we may look forward to a bril'iant week in theatricals. He is said to be the "coming man" in his line.

The distress of the poor in our city is increasing duily. Hundreds of families are without food, fire, or clothing sufficient to cover their persons. We would nrge the necessity of immediate action on the part of our citizens to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunates in the midst of us.

We learn that several of the Fortieth We learn that several of the Fortieth
Kentneky were killed in the skirmish in
the Burnet House, for his kind and assidnous Morgan county, in which Thad. Jack was attentions, and for the free use of drowned, but their names have not been furto us. Captain Bierbower's men were

The regular monthly meeting of the

Board of School Trustees will take place at the usual hear this evening.

Two thousand rebel prisoners from the front arrived at Nashville on Saturday. They will arrive ir this place to-day on their way to the camps North.

Resolved, That a committee of four be appointed by the chair, whose duty it shall be to ascertain the names of proper men to act as members of the National committee in the different States and to correspond with the Secretary and assist him in the appointment of committee men. Carried. The sub-committee consists of A. Banning Norton, Em. Etheridge, Washington Hunt, B. B. Meeker.

The regular monthly meeting of the BBOOKLYN, L. I.

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RIVER .- The river is eteadily falling, with a feet 8 inches in the canal last evening.

The Great Western Sanitary Fair

opens at Cincinnation the 21st of December. | Committee.

The Covington reporter of the Chain- NOTICES OF THE DAY. Postoffice currency will be exchanged this office for larger United States notes. W. Johnson, of Fayette county, Ky., and

ati Commercial notices the arrest of Wm.

in October of the same year, with Bragg's

army, and, according to his story, has been

engaged in bnying cotton for the Confederate

army. They returned home together, coming

via Ahingoon and Louisa, Ky. They were

confined in Covington, subject to the order of

STILL THEY COME. - Captain Crane, of the Fourteeth lowa infantry, arrived at Indian-

apolis on Friday with a dstachment from his

regiment, having in chargo seventy-five rebel

prisoners from Columbus, Ky. Among them

were some desperate characters and guerillas.

and will have ample time to meditate on the

The amount of freight shipped over

he various railroads concentrating at ladian-

exceedingly difficult to obtain cars for trans-

portation purposes. Freight is piled high in

all the depots, and the express offices are fairly

by the long delays our merchants experience

We understand that General Cox, who

is to command the Department of Kentucky,

heen driven in from their farms, from a dis-

Joseph Lumba, a revolutionary sol

dier, who died aged one hundred years and

uinc months, and who was one of the guard

over the prisoners at Yorktown, was buried

in Washington a few days since, with the

honors of war. The ceremonies were impos-

The officers of the Subsistence Depart

ment, U. S. A., are pressing storchouses by

chants have been subjected to serious losses

on Wednesday evening, which resulted in the

We regret to learn that the dwelling

of Hon. Thomas F. Marshall, near Versailles

furniture, on Tuesday night last. The fire

Col. John Mason Brown, formerly a

Rebel prisoners are passing through

Cairo in large numbers, en route to Northern

The Memphis papers are enlarging.

HNUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE MEETING OF THE CONSERVATIVE UNION NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

The Conservative Union National Commit-ce convened at 10 A. M. on the 3d Dec. at the

rgs be private. Assented to by the Commit-

ore business for the consultative meeting. Committee: Shipman, Faurot, and Williams. It was directed that the officers of this meet-

ug act as the officers of the consultative neeting. The Committee adjourned.

T. Williams, Washington, D. C.; Hamilton Pore, Louisville, Ky; Hon. John B. Brnner, Ky.; Lient.-Gov. Richard T. Jacob, Ky.; H. P. Clore, Warsaw, Ky.; James F. Noble, Cin-cinnad; Jol n. S. Brien, Nushville, Tenn.; J.

R. Hood, Chattaucoga. Mr. Shipman from the committee of three reported, requesting

the meeting to enter upon the discussion of the question as to the most effective means of

uniting the conservative elements of the country in the next Presidential election. Remarks by Davis, Jacob, Faurot, Campbell, Combs, and others. A motiou was offered by Col. James, for the nomination of George B.

McClellan fur President and Thos E. Bram-lette for Vice President. Not seconded. Other

motions followed and were discussed till

names of caudidates to the people. Adjourned

The meeting of consultation assembled at 9 A. M. On motion of Hon. Jno. B. Bruner, the following resolution was adopted without a

discenting vote:
"Resolved, That this meeting of consulta-

tion adopts and ie affirms the Kentucky Plat-form of 1863 and suggests to the Conserva-tive Union National Committee the name of

George B. McClellan for the next President and recommends to said committee to take

such action in regard to the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President

as it may deem expedient." The meeting

then adjourned.
The National Committee met at 11 A. M.,

Mr. Campbell in the chair; and, after consultation, adopted the following Resolution, on

motion of Hamilton Pope, of Ky.:

"The advisory convention held in Cincination the 4th inst. having recommended to this committee the name of Geo. B. McClellan for the Presidency, and none for the Vice

Presidency, and it being deemed advisable to have a future meeting of this committee, and a neurilation for the Presidency and Vice

be referred to a meeting of this committee to he neld at Independence Hall in the city of Philadelphia on the 23d of this month, and that all the members be carnestly requested to

The Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, was

designated as Herdquarters at the next meeting. The committee voted thanks to the Hon. Wm. B. Campbell a presiding officer. A con-

tribution for expenses—amounting to fifty dollars—was handed to the treasury. The

"Resolved, That the thanks of this body be

The following resolutions were also adopted: "Resolved, That the power to fill the vacan-

cies be conferred on the Secretary, R. F. Stevens, of New York. Carried. Resolved, That a committee of four be ap-

Mr. Norton moved that Col. A. J. Harrison, of

Indiana, be appointed a member of the national committee. Carried. The national

committee then adjourned pursuant to resolu-tion. R. F. STEVENS.

Secretary Conservative Union National

wherefore, Resolved, That the resolution

Business is getting brisk in that city.

been appointed Assistant Inspector-Genera

was the result of an accident.

of Kentucky.

and inconvenience in consequence.

wholesale around Nashville. Several mer-

in getting goods.

Colonel Keith, Post Commandant.

Richard Reed, of Pendieton county, Ky., on oc9 dtf Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gilchricsi's, 413 Jeffsrson street, south side, hetween Fonrth and Fifth streets. s12 d3m CLOAKS AT COST .- Dingfelder and Gold men, on Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, advertise a large stock of ladies' cloaks at cost. Examine them.

> WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co. Main street, are receiving new goods every day, and have a complete assortment of mill lnery goods.

Wanten.—If you want a glass of old stock ale, remember, at the Musty-als Honse is the place, under the Planters' Hotel, on Sixth

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Pens repaired every day. n17tf a cavalry force of two thonsand men are to NEW Goons .- Just received direct from the be stationed on the Fair Grounds near that manufactories a new stock of goods, suitables for holiday presents, viz: Bohemian toilet sets; colognes; vases; motto cups; decorated, gilt, and plain tea and dinner sets; toy sets, atc., city. Gen. Cox is expected there early next We learn from Paducah that guerillas warm all around the neighborhood, robbing, murdering, and destroying. It is ansafe for a mine at I. DOLFINGER & CO'S murdering, and destroying. It is unsafe for a (Successors to A. Jaeger & Co.), n29dlm Fourth st., nnder Wood's Theatre.

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at Sues' Variety Store, No. 220 Fourth street. Hill has two hundred dozen of his or Gold Pens on hand for sale as cheap is the cheapest.

Japanned tin boxes, such as toilet, cash,

J. SUES'. Another rebel prisoner, J. T. Smith, of COSTAR'S RAT EXTERMINATOR .- That mos ffectual remedy for the destruction of Rats hs Fifth Georgia regiment, was shot through he head and killed on Saturday at the Cony the box or dozen at the old medicine and erfumery store of RAYMOND & Co., late Ray-ond & Tyler, who are general agents for the alescent Barracks in Nashville by onc of the sale of almost every genuine, reliable, POPULAS MEDICINE in the United States. Call at No. 74 Ws learn that two men named Guy

ud Pepper had a dispute near Germantown | Fourth st., opposite the National Hotel. 028 The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine former heiag killed by Pepper. We have no was awarded the highest premium over all further particulars. State Agricultural Society.

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admitted to the consultative meeting be vouched for. Carriel. Mr. Shipman moved the appointment of a committee of three to pre-

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES The Firing on Sumpter Progressing. A Company of Guerillas Captured. From the Army of the Potomac. Welles and Stanton to Retire.

Rebel Troops Cross the Rapid Ann. Rosecrans to Supersede Meade. Destruction of the Str. Isaac Newton.

Staten Island Shot-Tower Burned Whereabouts of General Forrest.

The Rebel Rald on Salisbury.

Despatches from Southern Papers. Latest Intelligence from Europe.

The propeller City of Baltimore, from Charleston on Sunday, arrived last evening. She reports no additional news, but corroborates reports already published from the Richmond journals that the bombardment was slowly but steadily progressing.

Charleston, Dec. 3.—The Yankees to-day ed 22 mortar chells at Sumpter, killing one Charleston, Dec. 4.—The Yankees fired 1:

FURTRESS MCNROE, Dec. 5.

lls at the city last night, striking three ldings. The enemy reconnoited to Poco ligo carrying off 27 negroes.
Second Despatch.—This enemy fired 15 shells the city this afternoon, striking several ills. A cuncentrated fire from our batteries

s ceased. The surrender of Burnsido is not Orange Court house, Dec. 2.—There has been o fighting to-day. The enemy still make a ow on our front, but are helieved to be fallg back to recross the Rapid Ann withou hting, or they are going to Fredericksburg

Mobile, Dec 2 - Discouraging accounts are iven of deserters in Price's army. Gen. Banks with 5,000 troops has captured Brownsville. He did not capture over 50 Atlanta, Dec. 1.—Claiborne's division en-

gaged Osterhaus one mile this side of Ring-gold on Friday, driving him back. The enemy are in our front at Ringgold, and our troops are in line-of-hattle and advancing.

Atlanta, Dec. 2.—The enemy are intrench-ing themselves at Chickamauga. There was Attanta, Dec. 2.—100 enemy are intrenching themselves at Chickamauga. There was heavy fighting yesterday at Charleston, Tenn. The enemy burned a portion of Ringgold today and retreated, destroying the bridges and rulroad track at Chickamauga. The Yaukees held Checkamauga, or Charlesd Cleveland, and are advancing on Charles

A train nrrived at Dalton this evening

bringing some of our wounded troops. forces are still falling back, slowly follows.

y the enemy. There was firing heard all The steamer Hillman arrived this afternoon ith sixty-five bales of cotton, and Mamphis The Bulletin says cotton is less active than any day previous to the October sales. Sevcnty-two bales were sold at 40 to 70c.
The rebels made a raid on Salisbury on c 2d, and tore up the railroad track some stance, burning ties, bending rails, and cut-

Hatch's cavalry was sent in pursuit. We demphis that Lee and Forrest were encamped vates, mostly from the 4th Texas, with their Maj. Daraso has just returned, and says by

ng down the telegraph.

ederal deserters from Louisville also ar-Lieutenant Laventy, with a detectment of curteen usen, arrived in this city from Read-ig, having in charge sixty men concerned in the recent outrages in Carbon, arrested by preser of Major-General Sigel. He delivered the prisoners to Major-General Cadwallader, whom they were sent to Fort Mifflin for the rioters. The rest, about forty in num-will be left at Reading. The prisoners e charged with conspiracy against the Government, murder, arson, and rioting. Some them are implicated in the murder of Mr.

mith at Summit, and various nots of incen-The miners on Broadtop, who have been on strike for about two months, have resumed work at all the collieries but two or three or he terms offered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. Advices from the Army of the Potomac o-Jay state that there is nothing of interest ranspiring there. Everything is in statu quo. The rumors here that the army is falling ck probably originated from slight transions of divisions or corps. Indiau Superintendent Coffin has arrived

re, bringing to the Indian Bureau an official port concorning a raid made s veral weeks o into the Cherokee country by a sup-sed party of Quantrill's guerillas, who destroyed the public buildings at Tamament, and the property of the Union citizens, including that of John Ross. The son-in-law of the latter was wounded. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,)

December 4. A light division of rebel troops crossed the apid Ann this morning at some point above accoon Ford, probably on a reconnoissance. nce this information came, there has been usiderable cannonading heard in that diection. It is supposed that the advance of he robels has been obecked by our light bat-eries attached to the cavalry in pursuance of Gen. Meade's orders.

New Yoak, Dec. 5.

Brigadier-General Hays has received orders from Washington to raise five colored regi-The Washington correspondent of the Philacelphia luquirer writes last evening as fol-lews: There is a rumor in circulation that G-n. Roscerans has been assigned to the com-mand of the Army of the Potomac, but there

We learn that a disaster happened to the teamer Isaac Newton this evening when opposite Yonker's. It is stated that she caught fire and was entirely destroyed. It is believed that the passengers were all saved. We have been unable to learn as yet any further par-The shot tower of M. Collock & Co., at Stepleton, Staten Island, was destroyed by fire this moruing. Loss, \$200,000. A sloop, laden with hay for the Government, was also

burned, the crew barely escaping with their NEWBERN, N. C., Nov. 28. Capt. Graham, of the 1st North Carolina Union cavalry, went into the enemy's lines some thirty miles with his command on the 25th just, and surprised and captured Capt. White's entire company of guerillas, seventy-four in number. They arrived here to-day. Capt Graham is in command of the cavalry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.
Mr. Colfax will be nominated for Speaker of the House at the Union caucus to-night by a large majority. The Clerkship is still at aea. Ite Democrats will probably nominate Malloy of Kentucky, for Speaker. BOSTON, Dec. 5.

The ship Living Age, which arrived a Falmouth on N vember 17th, from Akijab seports being besided and boaded by the ivateer Tuscaloosa off the Cape of Good Partial returns from the recent election is daloe indicate that John M. Kennedy (Dem rat) is elected to Congress by a considerab

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAME & COLUMBIA.

St. Jonn's, N. F., Dec. 5. The steamer Columbia, from Galway on th dent. Washington, Dec. 6. 24th, arrived here this evening. Her dat. are two days later.

The question of a European Congress remains unchanged.

The London Morning Post says there is no Richmond papers of the 3d have been re-ceived here. The Examiner states with cer-certainty that no successor of Bragg has yet been appointed by the President. Hardee ow commands the army, and will continue odo so until a chief shall be appointed. truth whatever in the reported resignation of Ear Russell as Minister of Foreigu Atfairs. It was reported at Madrid that two Ameri-The German and Polisb questions had a threatening look. The Polish insurgents con-

The stesmera Lanny and Welcome arrived The London Morning Post savs England rom New Orleans. Both were fired into with usketry at Waterproof on their way up. ill give in her adherence to a European Con-The watchman on the former was slightly wounded. The Sultana and Brazil were also There was an npward tendency in the cotonce \$1 a lox. So t by mall to any address by O.S. | ton market. Breadstuffs firmer. Provisions fired into at the some point. The cook on the latter was severely wounded. Consols at 9214 @927s for money,

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. Doings in the Republican Caucus.

Colfax Nominated for Speaker. Rumered Changes in the Cabinet.

The Federal Gen. Lee in Louisiana.

The President's message, according to present aspects, will not be forwarded to Congress until Tuesday.

There is much conversation relative to the

ourse of the Clerk of the House of Repre-utatives in making up the roll of members

The law to regulate the duties of the clerk preparing for the organization of the House passed on the 3d of March last, provides the

before the first meeting of the next Congress and of every subsequent Congress, the clert of the next presiding House of Representatives shell make a roll of the representatives.

ect and place therein the names of all per-ns, and of such persons only, whose cre-ntials show that they were regularly elect-

ry to-day, it is ascertained that no creden-ls have been filed from Minnesota, Kansas, California. Up to this time all the other

ates have filed, and all are correct, except-g Western Virginla, Oregon, Vermont, and

met Friday the Clerk seut a telegram to

ificates. Whether this is so or not, it is cerain that the printer's official list of members

show no such omissious among the members show no such omissious among the members present. At the caucus was the following trom the Border States: Messrs. Smith and Anderson, of Ky.; Boyd, Loan, and McClurg, of Mo.; Criswell, Davis, and Thomas, of Md.;

to suggest or argue upon the proper means to concentrate what is regarded by them as the

Union or conservative elements.

No nominations were made. The meeting

The steamer Evening Star, from New Or-leads on the 28th ult. and Havana on the 1st inst., has arrived. Among her passengers

a camp of recels 20 miles from New Ibsria,

om our gunhoats.
Sales of cotton for the week at New Orleans,

95 bales. Closing at 713/@731/2 for strictly

en, Christopher Smith and Richard Layman, must have been instantly killed, as their

bodies were seen in the boiler-room, and could not be reached on account of the flames.

The head waiter informs us that he saw the bodies of three men believed to be deck pas-

was humed to the water's edge, with all the

ites. The total loss is between thise and four

bendred thousand dollars. None of the passer gers in the upper and lower saloons or in the ladies' cabin were injured.

[Special to the Herald.] Washington, Dec. 5

lt is rumored that Santon, Welles, and Blair will retire from the Cabinet. Iu fact, Welles's

place has been offered to Grimes, of lowa,

the mout because they do not read: "E ee ed in accordance with the laws of their respective States," and refuses, it

said to refer the matter to the Attorney

NEW YORK, Dec. C.

edjourned to meet again on Monday.

cest of Arkadelphia, and has just returned to denton. Several hundred Union men came not our linea with Caldwell.

A large Union meeting was held at Little fack on the 21st. Union men are working and for the restoration of the State rights water the old "Government, and "people on the country are coming in delly to take the cost of allegiance, and carolling themetives into companies for home defence. Remitting for the United States service is also quite active in various parts of the States. The Rebel Battery at Waterproof. The Fanny and Welcome Fired Into.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6

ruiling for the United States service is also juije active in various parts of the State.

Inconditional Unionists, representing wenty counties in Western Arkansas, held a covention on October 30 b, at Fort Smith, at which patriotic speeches were male and resoutions passed, and Col. John on, of the latarkansas infantry, was nominal at to represent that district in the next Federal Concress. The election occurred November 23d, and Col. Johnson was elected. The convention d Col. Johnson was elected. The convent on voted that Arkansas be voted a free A Brilliant Fight with the Rebels. ate after the war. Owing to the aumerous gner lla attacks on teamers, Adjutant General Thomas issued an treer to furnish all boats in the Government employ, plying the Mississippi river, with arms and ammunition to protect themselves. A Number of Persons Captured.

NEW YORK, Dec. C. The steamer Isaac Newton, burned last light, was valued at \$250,000, and was fully

M. MPHIS, D c. 3.

The Little Rock D-mocrat, of the 24th ult, exys that a successful scout under Col. Caldwell was sent into the mountain counties, west of Arkadelphia, and has just returned to

sured. No lives lost. BALTIMORE, Dec. 6. Gen. Schenck bas issued a farewell order the troops in his department. Gen. Lockwood succeeds to his command. FURTHER BY THE STEAMER COLUMBIA.

The London Morning Post announces that the English Government is about to decline giving its sanction to the European Congress. It says that the purpose of the Emperor is re-garded with admiration, but the means procosed are not considered as effectual.

The Patrie publishes a statement, under The Patric publishes a statement, under reserve, that the Emperor, without wishing to draw up a programme for the Congress, has expressed the opinion that it should be chiefly occupied with considering the questions of Poland, of the German Duchies of Roms, of Venier, and of the reforms to be introduced in the minimized either of Parsia. c Secretary of State of Western Virginia to here by Monday to count the returns from at State. He will doubtless arrive in time. at State. He will doubtless arrive in time. Times asserts that the believers in the Con-be same day he also sent despatches to Ver-ont, New Hampshire, and Connecticut the ont, New Hampshire, and Connecticut, the active warlike preparations are progressing in Denmark. Eleven thousand soldiers have

fitted ont.
The Polish question still looks threatening. The Union or Republican members of the douse of Representatives held a caucus at the spital last night. Mr. Orth, of Indiana, laced in nomination Mr. Colfax, and this The arrests in Warsaw were numerous London, Nov. 24.—Tho argument in the case of the Alexaudria is concluded. The mation. No other nominations were made for other officers of the Honse—the subject heing held in reserve for future consultation. Government will take time to consider its A long discussion took place bringing ander review the acts of the present Clark of the House, Mr. Etheridge, who, it is said, had heen omitted from the list of the names of legally certified members for informalities in the cer-

been called out, and six war vessels are being

n, Nov. 24.—Breadstin's tending up, and prices Sugar bie yant, und prices still advancing. run. Tos quiet and steady. American Stocket Central Slowes 23/921 day unt; Eric 61/966, closed ou Monday at 92/96/92 b or morey.

New York, Dec. 5, P. M. Cetton steady, and in fair demand at 79 - 9c. Fluor less active, scarcely so firm, and prices genally nuchanged; sales at \$6,30 \circ 6,35 for extra State, 1867 50 for extra numi-hosp Olho, and \$7,500 50 r irnde brands, closing dull and heavy, with no buys at the outside genations. and Segar, from Eastern Virginia.

The Democratic or opposition members held a meeting in one of the committee rooms. Sixty or seventy members were present, including several from the Border States. The object of the consultation was to suggest or argue upon the proper means to side quotations. regular and unsettled, at 81c for West-e parcels of favorito brands of Western sed.

ess active, but unchanged, at \$1 13/201 46 for arring, \$1 40 14 for Midwankes club, and for winder red. Barley more a tive, at \$1.35 state, and \$1.25 for Canada, a "dWest-ru, Cornicophing, at \$1.20 for Sunder, and \$1.23 for sound yellow in \$25 allow, and \$1.23 for sound yellow in \$25 allow, and \$1.24 for sound \$1.25 in good supply, and heavy, at \$3.6806 for sales of 10,000 bushels very choice at 90c.

and Major Argus.
Ou the 25th ult., Gen. Lee, with 800 Fediet

oderately active at 7 % cent. Sterling exiet, and without material change, at 1, 63
coper of ut 152, declined to 151 s, a ivanced
t closed heavy at 152's, 152'd,
exports of specie for the week amount to eral cavulry and a section of artillery, at-tacked the 4th Texas and 2d Louisiana rehel cavalry, and drove them from Camp Pratt to within four miles of Vermillion Bayou. Here the 2d and 3d Illinois cavalry made a gallant vates, mostly from the 4th Texas, with their arms and horses. Eight rebels were killed

and csp'ured 6 officers and 35 men, and a large number of houses and arms, belonging rm and more offering, and prices unfired into above Bayou Sara on the 26th ult., aud received about 40 shells. The negro cook was injured, but no injury

Cold 51. Silver 47. Exchange dull. near the mouth of Red river on the 21st by six or seven rebel cannon from the west bank of the Mississippi. She took fire, and was run to the opposite side of the river, when the flames were extinguished by the crew. The The resignations of the followingnamed Indiana officers have been accepted: 29th regiment-1st Lieut. William A. Duey. purboat Choctaw soon after arrived and saved the bont, and her heavy guns put the rehels to flight. Two persons were killed on the Black Hawk, two wounded, and the boat hadly dam-aged. She reached New Orleans under essort

42d-2d Lieut. William F. Caldwell, comany 1.

old—Capt. T. B. Wightman, company I.

87th—Lieut. Col. Thomas Sumuer.

90th—(5th caralry) Lieut. Sylvester Berry.

115th—Lieut. J. H. Peters.

11th Battery—1st Lieut. M. Williams. The boiler of the steamer leac Newton ex-ploded last evening about 7½ o'clock, when or posite Spuyten Dugoet Creek, just below Second Lient. Michael Mungovan, 17th Indiana, has been cashiered by order of a Court Martial, and 1st Lieut. Challes F no. y. The fire from the furnaces was blown into

of War.

Capt. John W. Payne, 66th Indiana, has been ussigned to the Invalid Corps. The War Department has authorized Gov. Morton to raise a battalion of Africau soldiers. Governor Morton has commissioned the fo'-9.b-Ilarvey Smith, Chaplain. gage-room hetween the two boilers. Two fire-

> Special Orders No. 269. EXTRACT. I. All officers appointed by Colonel M. Mundy, former commander of this post, and now on duty, will be retained in their respective offices, and will report to these headquarers accordingly.

11th Ky. Cav. and Military Commander.

O. C. ADAMS,
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For the Louisville Journal.] ETEOROLOGICAL TABLE. FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1863.

and refused.

The estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury call for the following sams for the present fiscal year: Army and navy, \$700,000,000, of which \$142,000,000 is for the navy; civil list of Indian expenses, \$702,000,000 of Indian expenses, \$702,000,000

An immense fraud in the Government, amounting to \$610,000, has been discovered.

The fraud was committed by Captain Wm Stoddard, Quartermaster at Alexandria. The traud bas been in the receipt and delivery of forage for the Army of the Potomac. Stoddard is in the Old Capitol Prison.

The various rumors of the withdrawal of The scamer Saxonia will be up at ten o'clock in the morning.

A Washington special to the Times says:

Mr. Ptheridge, Clerk of the House, rejects the certificates of election of members from Massachusetts, Vermont, New Humpshira, Connecticut, East Virginia, California, Oregon, and Maryland on the ground of informality. Their phraseology is: "Duly elected to the Congress of the United States," and he throws the mout because they do not read: "Elected

DIED,

At Chicago, December 2d, GARRIELLE SHOTWELL, bly child of Robert M. and Bettie S. Cannon, aged, we years and two mouths.

springing like magic to resist the invading foe and to defeud that region.

At Harrodsburg, Ky., Dec. 3d, by the Rev. E. P. Humphrey, the Rev. James V. Louan and Miss Maximite F. S., daughter of Sandlord McBrayer, Esq.

In Monroe county, Mo., on Sunday morning, Nov. 2, 1-3, Mrs. Mar. Jane Gettiere, comert of Colemon Guilleie, formerly of Shelby county, Ky., aged 32 egr., 6 months, and 9 days.

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the cabin, and the wood-work immediately took fire. The flames spread with rapidity, and in a few minutes the centre of the boat was burning fiercely. Fortunately, two tow-boats near by immediately went to the rescue of the passengers. All the uninjured were taken off, and it is believed that all who wers not inetantly killed were saved. The baggage master, Wilson Ludwick, must have been blown to atome, as he was in the big-

Contemporary Conte termaster, vice Newcomb, resigned. Par An attempt was made on Friday night ast to burn the City Buildings in Cleveland. A young man, who had a cigar store in the building, and a stock insured for greatly more han its value, was arrested, and is now in

sengers lying in the gangway, but they could not be reached, owing to the rapid spread of the flames. A man named Thos, Surdin died the flames. A man named Thos, Surdin died after reaching Youkers. George Welles, of Rochester, had his face and hands scalded, but not seriously. Thomas Duhume and his brother, of Cohnes, were very seriously scalded. Muchael McLaughlin, a fireman, was hadly injured; also, J. Pendergast, another fireman. Twelve or thirteen of the injured are at Youkers. We have not been able to learn their names, but hope to soon. The boat was burned to the water's edge, with all the jail on a charge of arson. HEAPQUARTERS MILITARY COM. LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KX., Let. 5, 1863.

By order of COL. A. W. HOLMAN,

The various rumors of the withdrawal of be new fractional currency are unfounded. or grificent gold watch by the ladies in charge of the Sauitry Fair in Chicago, through the H. n. Mr. Atnold, member of Congress from Clicago. The President made a suitable asknowledgement. New York, Dec. 6. The steamer Saxonia will be up at ten



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sumber of Men required from each County in the State under the 13.701 quota, according to the Enrolled Mi

Treasury Department. OFFICE OF COMPTSOLLER OF THE TRABULAY, WISHINGTON, Oct. 22, 1863.
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WISHINGTON, Oct. 22, 1863. mony whereof, witness my hand and seath at twenty-second day of October, 1883.

SAMUELT. T. HOWARD,
Deputy Comptroller of the Currency. temporary office of this Bank is in the rooms by occupied by the Jellerson Savings Institu-Will remove to our new banking house, in ton's block, sontheset corner of Main and Sixth

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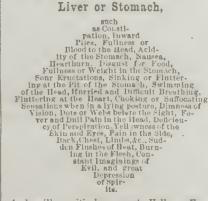
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